All the Latest Financial News with the Latest Stock Market Quotations

CHICAGO GRAIN.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

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COTTON MARKETS.

The market turned firmer in the early after-

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FREIGHT TUBE

Tunnel Would Have Checked Famine.

As long ago as September, 1917, the Railway War Board at Washthe Railway War Board at Washington, now no longer in existence, called attention more than once to the possibility of serious shortage of coal in the autumn of last year, and the winter of this year. Urgent demands for coal came from many parts of the country, especially from the northeast.

Howard Elliott, a member of the Railway War Board, who was fa-

with conditions in New Eng-

call for coal, partly, no doubt because of transportation facilities were better there than els where, and partly because there are abundant and convenient supplies of coal in the Appalachian region.

Not New Proposition.

In response to these appeals, the orthwest was to some extent re-eved by November of anxiety lest there be a shortage of coal, but almost nothing was done in the way of preparation for the winter coal for New York and New Eng-

Had a proposition which was made several years ago been accapted, then a freight traffic tunnel between Man-hattan and the New Jersey shore would by this time have been con-

structed.

The engineers who made tentative examinations reported that the plan was feasible. It had earlier been advocated informally by Wm. McAdoo, now Secretary of the Treasury and director general of the Federalized Railway Systems of the United States. Mr. McAdoo, when planning for and fterwards building the Hudson River

operation so that a tunnel adaptin co-operation so that a tunner adapt-ed for freight traffic, trucks, market wagons and the like, could be con-structed which would form a very important artery for transportation of commodities between Manhattan and in fact all of greater New York and also New England.

the Hudson of capacity sufficient to carry traffic by wagon, carts, or other vehicles will be in a few years con-

been spared some part at least of their anxiety and suffering caused by the shortage of coal and the severity of the weather. One of the first things Mr. McAdoo did when he as-sumed supreme control under the President of the Federalized Amerian railroads was to devise and then rder the utilization of the tunnels under the Hudson which the late A. Railroad for passenger service alone. It was not a new proposition for the continued leadership of the motor Mr. McAdoo. He must have recalled the days when he, too, contemplated the construction of a tunnel suitable for freight traffic between New York and Jersey City. By his authority, instantly exerted, and with the adequate support of the railway managers the Pennsylvania, tubes under the Hudson were utilized as soon as possible and the strange spectacle of many carloads of freight passing units of the processing sessions but price when in the preceding sessions but price when it is the preceding sessions but price when in the preceding sessions but price when in the preceding sessions but price when it is the preceding sessions but price when in the preceding sessions but price when in the preceding sessions but price when in the preceding sessions but price when it is the preceding sessions but price when it is the precedent of stocks were less active the days when he constructed the same and the precedent of stocks when he can be a st many carloads of freight passing un ier the Hudson through the service tubes thence by the tunne under Manhattan and the East Rive to Brooklyn and from that point ove the new Hell Gate Bridge to the N Haven Railroad yards has served the people with the fact the great ability, great energy and fairly reasonable, although therefore unused resources could. In co-operation, re-lieve the most dangerous situation New York City and New England ever found themselves in.

There has been coal in compara

tive plenty upon the Jessey from ties for transporting it seross th Hudson River to New York and Ne England have been so poor that bu little of it could be availed of unt the tubes were utilized.

Record Making Figures.

The mind cannot conceive the magnitude of the figures which tell of the exchanges and balances made in the New York clearing house association for 1917, or for that matter the magnitude of the clearings in Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other layer discrete. Baltimore and other large financia

It is only by some comparison that a vague understanding of these figures can be gained. Th government authorities at Wash ington estimated that within the first twelve months of the war the United States would be compelled o raise and pay out nineteen bil

From the Financial Ticker

Traders on the Consolidated Stock Holland Says New York higher, Gradually, however, the mar-

of which great Bolshiviki activity is reported at Petrograd, with threats made of new Russian military op-erations against the Germans. So far as the market was concern-

ed, U. S. Steel led its general move

sovernment will take over the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and guarantee the present dividends.

Director General McAdoo's call t the railroads for data on maturities and physical needs helped the rail-roads. Mr. McAdoo apparently is losing no time in getting the Federal

nachinery into action.

The strength of Canadian Pacific tubes, contemplated an extra tube adapted to traffic for teams, carts or trucks.

Recently General Goethals has warmly recommended that the States of New York and New Jersey act

> Call money loaned at 23-4. This should foster bullish sentiment.
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> There seems to be no disposition yet to check brokers' loans in anticipation of government financing. Time loans are made on a three months' maximum basis,

McAdoo Remembers Plan.

The experience of the past ten days is likely to hasten the adoption of a plan by which a great tunnel under plan by which a great tunnel under postponed until tomorrow morning at postponed until tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, due to the delay in the Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co. High. Low Close the board.
The meeting of the Chevrolet Mo-

York and New England would have tor Company, which was scheduled American Can pfd.

American Can pfd.

American Can pfd.

American Can & Foundry...

American Smett. & Ref. until tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET.

New York, Jan. 7.—Business was again smaller en the curb market, but prices maintained a fairly firm tone at slightly above the final of Cassatt built for the Pennsylvania last week. Industrial shares were less active thailroad for passenger service alone. It was not been service alone. than in the preceding semions, but prices under the continued leadership of the motor shares

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COURT TAX DECISION grade, 2% in., per bbl., 4.50a4,75; do., Ben bbl., BANK STATEMENT 3.50a4.25; do., Greenings, per bbl., 4.50a5.00; do., BANK STATEMENT STIMULATES MARKET Grimes' Golden, per bbl., 8.09a5.80; qo., Gins, per bbl., 4.59a5.00; do., Faradise Stimulates Market Grimes' Golden, per bbl., 4.59a5.00; do., Paradise Sweets, per bbl., 4.59a5.00; do., Rome Beanty, per bbl., 4.59a4.75; do., Black Twigs.

dered that the market picked up. Part of the day's bullness was due to the blizzard in the West. Many of the buying orders have been coming from that section and were cut off cut off

so far as the market was concerned. U. S. Steel led its general movement in the earlier dealings. U. S. Steel opened 32.5-8, up 1-2, and touched a forenoon high of 33.5-4, but it then reacted under 33. B. S. B. opened 78.1-2, up 11-4 points, and early sold 78.3-4. It opened 78.1-8, opened 78.1-2, but it later rose to 74.1-2, then reacting.

A broad business in odd lots was handled by commission houses.

Rumored on good authority that the government will take over the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and guarantee the present dividend takes nothing away from the property of th for the declaration of many dividends of this kind. It also removes from stockholders who have already received such dividends the fear that they would be unjustly taxed. As the court says declaration of a stock dividend takes nothing away from the corporation and gives nothing to the stockholder.

American Tobacco was strong on official confirmation by the directors that the new issue of stock would not be put out, but that dividends would be paid in 6 per cent script. This script is to be exchangeable later for stock. This plan is adopted because the company needs its cash to carry the large stock of tobacco at the

higher prices that prevail.

Action of the market was perfectrom a technical standpoint. The wild advance that followed taking over the railroads by the President caused scores of traders to put stop loss orders under their purchases. The selling of one big account late in the week uncovered some of these stop loss orders which automatically uncovered others. The reaction was moderate considering the advance.

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	Lehigh Valley 5746	57%	57%
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i	Southern Railway pfd 58%	5814	56%
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1	Union Pacific red	70	70
1		37%	37%
6	U. S. Ind. Alcohol 117%	115	117%
1	U. S. Rubber	51% 98	51%
3	U. S. Steel Corporation 95	92%	91%
1	U. S. Steel pfd 109%	10856	10814
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	Western Union	87% 39%	98 40

CALL STIRS 'CHANGE

fund withdrawals,
Sales of stock on the local floor
yesterday, were unusually light.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS. deeply Loan 35s.... RAILROAD BONDS.

Capital Traction is Washington Railway & Elec. 4s... Wash., Alex. & Mt. Vernon is.... MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. otomac Electric Cons. 5s... otomac Electric Light 5s... otomac Electric Power 6s.. D. C. Paper Mfg. 6: Washington Market 5 New York, Jan. 7.-The cotton market was

week because of the lack of water had resumed, and buying for the account of some of these Southern mills and by spot houses caused a Washington

TYPE MACHINE STOCKS. n the rumored national gimens' report.

10.394,000 bales ginned to December 31.

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or 250,000 for the last period.

The market continued to gain strength in the final hour on local covering and trade buying the former promoted by attremelt in accurities and reports that Eastern mills were seeking to the buy cotton from the local stock. The close was steady at a net advance of 18 to 30 points.

The receipts at the ports for the day were 19,537 bales, against 25,598 bales. Exports, 100 Washington. Washington Loan and Trust

Previous Arlington

revious close: Chapin-Sacks | Chapin-Sacks | 20.34 | Clist. of Columbia Paper Mfg. Cc... 149 | 29.54 | Clist. of Columbia Paper Mfg. Cc... 149 | 29.54 | Clist. of Columbia Paper Mfg. Cc... 149 | 29.54 | Clist. of Columbia Paper Mfg. Cc... 149 | 29.54 | Clist. of Columbia Paper Mfg. Cc... 149 | 29.54 | Clist. of Columbia Paper Mfg. Cc... 149 | 29.54 | Clist. of Columbia Paper Mfg. Cc... 149 | 29.54 | Clist. of Columbia Paper Mfg. Cc... 149 | 29.54 | Clist. of Columbia Paper Mfg. Cc... 149 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 | 29.54 |

WASHINGTON PRODUCE. NEW YORK MONEY.

Egg receipts continued light and prices for strictly fresh eggs still remained high, selling from 60 to 65 cents per dozen. Prices of practi lucers. Quotations given below are for large lots of

NEW ORLEANS

Open. High. Low. Close: 30.25 30.43

30.06 29.84 29.77 29.56 29.64 29.44 28.71 28.55

higher, Lower grades may be sold for less Fancy goods command higher prices, EGGS-Fancy, strictly fresh, per doz., 50µ5; average receipts, 5645°; Southern West Virginia, 5645°. CHEESE-New York State, factory, new, pe

CHEESE-New York State, factory, new, per b., 26a7.

BUTTER-Elgin print, 52; Elgin tub, 51; process, 43; store-packed, 22a30.

LIVE POULTRY-Hens, per lb., 28; roosters, 19; turkeys, 32; chickens, 25; keats, young-each, 45a5.

DRESSED POULTRY-Hens, choice, per lb., 7225; spring chickens, 25a30; turkeys, 25a37; roosters, 19a30; goese, 25a25; ducks, 25a35.

LIVE STOCK-Sheep, per lb., 8a9; lambs, syring, 16; culves, 16a17; medium, 15a15/a; common, 15a13.

PORK-Small, per lb., 21a22; medium, 15a30; heavy, 18a30.

yesterday were unusually light. Mergenthaler sold at 123 to 123 5-8, Potomac Electric 5s at 100 and Capi-tal Traction at 78 1-2.

Washington Stock Exchange.

Washington Ballway & Electric pfd., 5 at 65.
Mergenthaler, 16 at 123, 16 at 123%.
After call:
Potomac Electric Power 6s, 500 at \$100.
Mergenshaler, 2 at 123%.
Capital Traction, 25 at 78%.

stronger today on a good demand and offerings seems light. Private advices from the South that the mills which were going to close last U. S. Realty 5s (short).... U. S. Realty 5s. PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

and buying for the account of some of these Southern mills and by spot houses caused a firm tone at the opening and prices rose 10 to 23 spoints after the call.

After the call, prices caused off and by the end of the first ten minutes a reaction of 5 to 10 points from the initial levels had been recorded. Offerings were well taken on the dip which followed with buying by trade interests. Prices railied, with March selling up to 31.15 before the end of the first hour. Bullish Southern spot advices promoted the advance, which also reflected the more optimistic talk of peace prospects.

TRUST COMPANY STOCKS.

SAVINGS BANK STOCKS

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 National Union
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 20.30
 TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS

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 TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

New York, Jan. 7 .- Money on call opened at

BALTIMORE GRAIN.

Raltimore, Jan. 7.-Closing prices on the Bal-WHEAT-No. 2 soft red, 2.2; No. 2 red win- Harman Named Head CORN-Cob corn, 8.10 per barrel for carloads one, OATS-Standard white, 20%; No. 3 white, 90 RYE-No. 1 Western, export, spot, 1.82a1.89 lag lots of nearby rye, as to quality, 1.69a1.75.

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE.

PHILADELPHIA FRODUCE.

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14m, 18a20:

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—BUTTER—Fancy grades in good demand and firm. Quotations: West
12 fee; red ton. 12 fee; in solid-packed creamery, extra, per lb., 82;
12 fee; red ton. 12 fee; in solid-packed creamery, extra, per lb., 82;
12 fee; red ton. 12 fee; in solid-packed creamery, extra, firsts, (8a5); seconds, 8a47; special lbrands jobbing at 37a59.

12 fee; per bor per standard case; current receipts, 18.00; seconds, 18.10 fee; case; refrigerator, extra firsts, 18.00; seconds 18.10 fee; refrigerator, extra firsts, 18.00; seconds, 18.10 fee; refrigerator, extra, per lb., 25 fee; refrigerator, extra, firsts, 18.00; seconds, 18.10 fee; refrigerator, extra, per lb., 25 fee; refrigerator, extra, firsts, 18.00; seconds, 18.10 fee; refrigerator, extra, per lb., 25 fee; refrigerato

177 Cars of Coal Received in a Day

The United States Fuel Admiistration yesterday announced the arrival in Washington of coal as follows: Anthracite, 90 cars, 2,947 tons; bituminous, 87 cars, 4,646

Anthracité is the District's greatest fuel need. Yesterday's anthracite arrival as reported by the United States Fuel Administration is 1,500 tons more than an estimated day's requirement, Dealers estimate that 2,400 tons of anthracite daily is needed to fill the wants of householders and public utilities. Recent shipments of anthracite have been far below this amount.

COAL TRADE POOLED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. published by the committee

which I am chairman," Mr. Fadeley a certificate of accidental death in said, "and it must be repudiated, not only by the central committee gating the death of Payson. but by the coal dealers here."

Members of the committee all signed a disavowal of the advertisement with the exception of W. Hamilton Smith. He refused to

"I learn that J. Maury Dove inserted that advertisement," he said. "I want to say that my loyalty, my fealty and my obdience are to Mr. Dove and not to the Fuel Administration. resign as presiding officer of this He left the meeting, but his resigna-

tion was not accepted and was laid on the table. The statement signed by committee nembers was: The general committee of the coal

insertion of the full page advertise-ment in the Washington Times of Jan-We collectively and in- be confiscated as final measure. uary 7, 1918. dividually disclaim either having inspired or procured its publication."
A rising vote of "repudiation of the action of Mr. Dove" was taken withdealers refused to vote. Dove Accepts Responsibility.

J. Maury Dove, jr., later appeared before the meeting and declared the advertisement had been prepared by himself and his father, head of the J. Maury Dove coal company, for sub-mission to the central committee by Mr. Smith, a member of the firm, and endorsement and publication by the Smith's illness Saturday, he

aid, had prevented this. When a croof of the advertisement was rought to him for approval yesterday he approved it and it appeared with-out submission to the committee. Mr. Dove declared he should have changed the signature to the J. Maury Dove Company. His company published it, he said, "and we stand responsible in every way for it." When he had finished he was ap-

plauded and left the meeting.

Mr. Weaver, accompanied by A.
C. Aspinwall, C. T. Kingsbury, mempers of his advisory committee, and Commissioner Brownlow and Mr. Fadeley, who had left the meeting to inform them of the repudiation,

Russian situation is so obscure that

King Ferdinand, of Rumania, has abled to the entente his resolve to keep aloof from Russia's peace

majority: "We Social Democrats retions are inadequate."

Dr. Hugo Haase, minority radical railroad situation. leader: "The Reichstag must without ambiguity interpret the principle of state Commerce Co self determination of all peoples." ambiguity interpret the principle of state Commerce Commission, underself determination of all peoples, of the real author of the
Otherwise an early peace is imposbill, will be the first witness.

One version is that the minority Socialists sent the Bolsheviki a direct message advising them not to accept the German terms and to avoid a separate peace. The press of France and England

ontinued today to acclaim Premier dor Page, conveyed his "cordial approval" of the premier's utterance

Of Commercial Bank

board of directors, after A. G. Clapham, who has held that position for a number of years, resigned.

Thrifold States would be competited.

But that sum is only 5,000,000 to the competition of the competition o

THREE GAS DEATHS SWELL TOLL IN D. C.

Woman and Two Men Succumb to Effects of Asphyxiation.

Three deaths yesterday swelled Washington's list of gas victims. Mrs. Libbie Robbins, 45 years old. 1336 North Carolina avenue northeast, died yesterday afternoon in Casualty Hospital. She was over-come Saturday night by gas escap-ing from a small heater. The gas pressure became low and the fiame

pressure became low and the pressure became low and the was extinguished, it is believed.

Mrs. Robbing recently came to the city to work for the Food Administration. Police are trying to communicate with her nephew, who is said to live in Portland. Ore.

The death roll included John Hartnett, 70 years old, 513 F street Hartnett, 70 years old, 513 F street cloak room was still there, but not his coat. their homes. Coroner Nevitt issued

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. President, excluding the year 1915, was the answer. Here Senator Lewis interrupted giv-I it, was his and wanted it. ing an inkling of a government owner-ship campaign that may run counter to the government control plan.

Passes Patriotic Bounds.

"Would the same plan be applicable if the government decides to keep the roads permanently?" he asked. "Certainly not," snapped Krutts-chnitt. He explained that although dealers of the District of Columbia railroad stockholders would agree to probation. hereby disavow responsibility for the insertion of the full page advertisethe war, they would surely insist on Sunday sacrifices through patriotism during the war, they would surely insist on their full rights if the roads were to

President Wilson's own part in the program was threashed out at this juncture, with Judge Thom insisting the President will be obligated by the dissenting voice, though some bill, as it stands to make the compensation basis three years. Senator poindexter asked Kruttschnitt to describe any conferences he or the rail-toad war board or other railroad heads may have had with President Nissensia.

President some days ago, Kruttschhitt coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one explained, President Wilson describering the compensation plan only in a general way. He added that the President said he had something in mind "similar to the British plan,"

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For the cars, Policeman Comb laid, shand on his shoulder.

"Young man," said Coffin, "you wish to be on the inside listening to be a woman's and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and a laprobe out of one coat, a muff and on his shoulder.

"Young man," said Coffin, "you muff and on his shoulder." mind "similar to the British plan," Billy instead of out here listening and that "the President's talk to us was most reassuring. was most reassuring, very reassuring." Kruttschnitt said that none of the railroad men declared their feelthe railroad men declared the railroad men decla this conference with President Wil-

Judge Thom went further than to the military authorities for punish Krutischnitt in his opposition to ment. President Wilson's plan. The railroads, he declared, will fight to re-

This, he added, would not be fair, just see thowed a coal not at the front insisted the government had she almos' bus' man haid open."

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A couple of weeks ago. Luk control their own prefits, and that they would certainly try to keep all their own money in their own hands and out of the government vaults.

The fight will be renewed today.

She went, on a hunt, to see Rut Crimmins, thinking she was goin catch Luke. The fight will be renewed today.

Senator Watson last night impressed on Judge Thom the importance of bringing into the hearings evidence to show that the railroads did not fail of their own fault in the war in the house to search it, a fight was crisis. The Senator intends to play in the house to search it, a fight was up this evidence in his campaign against government ownership. It is evident that Ruth has a bit-German Radicals' Views.

Berlin dispatches made clear the Socialists' stand by transmitting these atterances:

Philip Sheldemann, leader of the majority: "We Social Democrats repodulate all intentions of conquest and social democratical states and social states and social states pudiate all intentions of conquest and Meantime. Director General Mostand by the unrestricted right of Adoo or one of his new railroad but also \$25.

And so Lulu is no husband, but also \$25.

Bringing the War of the Most of the House

rness on these Committee on Interstate and Foreign to explain the working of the bill as applied to the present George W. Anderson, of the Inter-

WARMING UP THE MOTOR.

an unheated garage-and that neludes most of us—knows that be motor does not run well until is warmed up. Most motorists the motor does not run well until and demanded to know what moses it is warmed up. Most motorists meant by butting in. Moses told hims seem to believe that the best and that what it took to "butt in" hequickest way to warm up the mofor is to race it for a moment or
two. Really, that is the worst way.
During the night the oil has run
down from the cylinders into the
crankcase, and by starting the motor with a rush one is working it lights. Whili This is, of course, injurious to the Frank P. Harman yesterday was elected president of the Commercial National Bank at a meeting of the ing parts.-Milestones.

OILING IN WINTER. Draining the oil from the crank-

rase and replacing it with fresh oil frequently is always good for a motor, but it is particularly essentiated turbing committee of the money tial in cold weather. The steam caused by combustion gets past the piston rings into the crankcase and there condenses to water. The water mixes with the oil and reduces its lubricating value. In consequence a fresh supply of oil should be put in place of the old at least once a month during the severe weather. Eight and twelve cylin-National Bank.

No other changes were made in the der cars condense more water than fours, and particular attention should be given to motors of this type.-Milestones.

LGOOD MORNING

Can You Blame Him?

SY RUDOLPH PERKINS

Almost anything goes at the cabare show, except, of course, wood

there. It wash't as good as the on Clarence owned, but nevertheless or a cold night almost anything war would do.

overcoat. He saw Clarence with it of Tom wasn't bothered as to how Clarence came to have the coat—he knee

Clarence was nabbed. Two wrong didn't make a right in the eyes of the law. But the court understood the predict cament in which Clarence found his cament in which Clarence found himself. He was guilty of stealing and yet he wasn't guilty.

And to keep in the middle of the

road, the court sentenced him t serve thirty days and put him 6

Sunday afternoon, while the devil was being beaten into a frazzle inside the big tabernacle, one of his impe was busy on the outside. George Riley, a soldier, was making

on the row of parked aut

As he was picking up a woman'

out here."
There was only one thing to do wash
a sinner like George. If he goes to
fail he wouldn't be able to fight the
Hun. So the court turned him over

"Jedge, dis woman cum bus' right in mah house en axed me ef her railroads wisely," he said, "the stockholders' profits would go to the government."

This, he added, would not be fair. Den she th'owed a coal hod at me. The she invisited the convergence of the she thought a coal hod at me.

She went on a hunt to see Ruth

Bringing the War to America

Saturday night three men were ar guing about the war. They were ls ac Lamb, George Melrose and Pat M Kenzie.

They were behind a curtain in a tailor shop. Folks out on the street

could hear every word they said.

After about an hour's dispute,
Moses Wilson came into the shop to have his pants pressed.

He listened to the three men for-a minute and then advised the whole bunch to go and study scorgraphy. Isaac, apparently insulted, came out and demanded to know what Mosesy and demanded to know what Mosesy and demanded to know what Mosesy and Mosesy told himse

lights.

While Isaac's two friends looked on, he got the awfullest licking he ever had. Moses had his second wind, and he sure did hand it to him. If Moses hadn't boasted that he "won that war," Isaac wouldn't have had him arrested, and it wouldn't have been necessary for the court to fine him (Moses) \$10.

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